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# British Financial Delegation Instructions

London, Aug. 18.—New instructions were understood to have been sent to the British financial delegation in Washington today, only a few hours before it was to begin talks with United States officials on possible easement of the Anglo-American loan terms.

Well-informed British political sources believed the instructions were drafted at last night's surprise Cabinet meeting. Whitehall buzzed with speculation that the meeting was called after Government received reports from Washington indicating that the United States was going to "get tough" with Britain.

### JEWS KIDNAP SYRIANS

armed Jews today kidnapped understood that yesterday's meeting puty Governor of the Bank' of Engtwo Syrians from a truck near was mainly concerned with:

1. A review of new sources of structions drawn up at yesterday's the Jewish colony of Petah Tikva, it was officially announced.

The announcement said the Jews stopped the truck, which was driven by an Arab, searched it, took the two Syrian occupants into a private car and drove off.

There were no details from either Jewish or Arab sources on the kidnappings, but the police promised more information later. It was the eighth consecutive day that violence occurred in the twin cities.

- In 'Jaffa and Tel-Aviv' vigilance was still maintained and British officials were cautious in answering reassuring.

### HAGANAH ACTION?

Unconfirmed reports from Jewish sources said the kidnappings might have been another action by the Haganah. So far Haganah has remained silent, but it was expected, if it were responsible, that open admission would be made as on previous occasions.

Dr David ben Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mrs Golda Meyerson, head of the Agency's Political Department, announced that they would not leave for Zurich for the Executive's conference on August 26 as scheduled. in view of the "scrious situation", in

Palestine. were arrested in Jerusalem as the Army and police carried out a surprise check-up on the streets. Several hundred passersby and pedestrians were screened while traffic was blocked.—United Press.

Washington dispatches to Lon- | Bruce. Assistant Secretary of the don newspapers have said the Treasury. . United States would ask Britain away funds unwisely.

According to the Daily Herald,

food other than "hard currency" British Cabinet meeting in London. countries and plans for meeting coming deficiencies when the full impact of the reduction by £12,-000,000 a month in dollar food imports is felt.

2. A final review of the case for a modification of the convertibility and non-discrimination clauses of the American loan agreement.

This was borne out in part by the fact that Mr John Strachoy, Food Minister and not officially a member of the Cabinet, and Sir Edward Bridges, Permanent, Secretary of the Treasury, attended ...

when asked if the crisis had passed, believed to be only a partial ex-However, with fanatic 'elements planation. Whitehall' believed some now being watched closely by the major development or developpolice, the Najada and hie Haganah, ments, rather than just review of the future seemed a little more matters that had been under discussion for some time, must be behind the first Sunday Cabinet meeting during a Parliamentary recess since the war.--United Press.

mic erisjs opened its first full acssion. "behind closed doors" in the United States Treasury Department tonight ment later and a Conference spokesman said that a press conference

were Mr Willard Thorp, Assistant

Secretary of State, and Mr David

Sir Gordon Monro, Executive for a strict accounting of how the Director of the International Bank American loan had been spent, for Reconstruction and Developapparently in the belief that the ment, sat in with the British dele-Labour Government has frittered gation, which was under the leader-away funds unwisely. ship of Sir Wilfrid Eady and Sic

Edmund Hall-Patch. A dew minutes after the session organ of the Labour Party, it was began, Mr Cameron Cobbold, De-

# woman challenges ace men drivers

Thirty-year-old Mrs. Sheila Darbishire, of Knutsford, Cheshire. who drove a mobile canteen through the London blitzes. will drive a 140 mph Riley special in the British Empire Trophy race in the Isle of Man on August 21.

It will be her first road race. She will compete against some of the world's finest drivers, including Raymond Mays, Reginald Parnall Prince Bira, and George Abecassis Great interest has been aroused in motor-racing circles by Mrs Darbishire's decision to take part. in a first-class road race. Irish born, Mrs. Darbishire broke the women's inp record at the first post-war international

For the Preprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

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Prescott Hill Climb, near Cheltenham, last autumn. At Cheltenham she drove a

120 m.p.h. Bugatti Britain's hardened racing drivers regard Mrs. Darbishire as a courageous and skilled driver.

# "Alarming & Critical Situation"

Dutch Cabinet met on Menday and critical situation" in Indols customary in Italy." nesia and the Netherlands position on possible new steps call Richardson as a witness. by the United Nations.

Some reports sold a Cabinet crisis was possible because of indicated disagreements in the Cabinet. ...Official sources said the govern-ment had declined to nuthorise

After Indonesian Republican representatives were admitted to Security Council discussions, C. O. Romme, leader of the Catholic Party and its Parliamentary group, unged the government to leave the Securi-. ty Council. Labour, partner of the Catholics in the coalition Cabinet, opposed such action.-Associated

# DUTCH FORCES ATTACK

Army headquarters reported today, for Squire in Knoxville, Iowa. according to the Jogiakarta Radio. east and north-west of Jogiakaria, AMG. the Republican capital. Dutch

have shelled the town of Puring. Unconfirmed rumours earlier today said that Dr Hubertus Van Mook, the Netherlands Lieutenant comes only once in a lifetime." Governor-General of Indonesia, had asked permission from his Govern-

ment to occupy Jogjakarta, Dr Van Mook had no comment to make on the "unauthoritative rumours from The Hague", but unofficial Dutch sources admitted that troop barracks.—United Press. A deflant, painstaking innings of a renewed military action would be 92 not out by Bruce Mitchell, who | supported by general Dutch opinion

was helped by Alan Melville in a in Java and Sumatra. The Dutch Army claimed officially 110 minutes, retrieved South Africa's oday that the Republicans were hours 20 minutes and has hit 11 fighting in the island of Madura ships here with 2,053 points. and north of Jogiakarta. Casualties on the defensive after tea when -were 13 killed and 22 wounded, 2,321, points. they, scored only 17 in the first 35 he communique stated.

ville leg before in the second over ported that the Chinese had formed and Sweden third. Belgium and the city and outlying districts. Dawson. Cranston made the ball publican forces with headquarters at respectively. Dawson several uncomfortable Jogjakaria.

### and Captain Douglas Arthur Wilde pleaded guilty today before a British Army general field court martial on charges of accepting bribes of between seven and tén million lire while administering the Venezia Giulia American military Government Public works.

Treiste, Aug. 18.—Major John Roderick Squire

sentences will be announced after they have been confirmed by head-quarters of the British Central Me-

BRITISH

The prosecution read Squire's voluntary statement, in which he

The Hague, Aug. 18 .- The arrival of US Major E. H. Richardson". According to the statement, when Squire reported to Richardson to discuss what authoritative cases of civillan slaff members acsources called "the alarming cepting presents from contractors,

Squire said in his statement that he accepted gifts of wine and small presents from contractors , and, "following Richardson's example". accepted an apartment from a con-

(approximately US\$31,200, at the legal rate of exchange then) in her bank account

and spent 1,500,000 lire. SECRETARY ARRESTED She was paid a maximum salary

nwaiting trial. Squire's statement

He said the company's Rome

forces holding Gombong, 60 miles to collecting 10,000,000 lire from March the west, were reported to have ad- this year until June and said he vanced to the south coast, and to realised early this year. "the Public Works Department was thoroughly leaders and partisans under arrest. crooked." He said he went to Squire, official quarters were mystifled by who told him, "Such an occasion the incidents, especially by, armed

made arrangements similar Squire's with his Italian secretary, well trained in guerilla tactics, and Adriana Luzzato, who charged a flat suggested the disgruntled elements rate of ten percent on all contracts of the former Japanese, sponsored passing through his hands, mostly Burma Defence Army might be concerning repairs to United States

Prague, Aug. 18 .- Deutgen, of

BRIBES

Squire pleaded guilty on ten charges and Wilde on four? Their

CHARGED

diterranean forces. Both British officers-involved in he AMG Public Works Division graft and bribe scandal which culminated in the arrest of two American officers and 31 civilian employees—were tried separately by the same court martial.

The trials of Major E. H. Richardson, former head of the Public Works

Division, and of Thomas Cockerham, American officers arrested in the case, will be held later before United States courts martial. CORRUPTION RAMPANT

maintained that corruption was "rampant" in the civilian staff Dutch Cabinet Meets brought by AMG officers from Italy and that it "later increased with the

The defence, however, did not

of a wealthy Austrian who owns

Batavia, Aug. 18 .- Dutch forces, visits by Mr. Griffiths, identified supported by artillery fire, were as the president of an American affacking on strategic routes lead- engineering company, who was ing to the heart of Republican-held introduced by Richardson and Java, the Indonesian Republican allegedly offered to open an account 19 lay in state.

The women's title was won by The South Africans were forced during Independence Day-yesterday Miss Kurkjwski, of Poland, with

### Nazi Prince Charged

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- Prince Ferdinand of Schoenalch Carolath -son of the ex-Kaiser's widow, Princess Hermine, whose funeral took place last week, and one of the leading figures in the recent disappearance of the £500,000 Hohenzollern gemswas remanded in custody for his "personal security" when he appeared before a British milltary court here today, charged with making false statements to the Allies.

The prince was alleged to have "forgotien" to disclose his Nazi Party membership dating from 1932 and membership of

The hearing will be resumed on August 26 .- Reuter.

### UNEASINESS IN BURMA

### More Shootings

Burma, Aug. 18.—Frequent In Java, as requested by certain butch officers there. The fighting officially was called off on orders from the United Nations Security Council but has continued navorths. shootings in Rangoon and refrom the United Nations Security by her or Squire would be equally day, one month after the Council but has continued neverthedivided. She said she deposited assassination of the seven Cabinet ministers.

The latest among the shooting offrays in Rangoon, took place at the headquarters of the People's Volunteer. Corps, next to the residence of Prime Minister Thakin 12,000 lire and is the daughter Nu. Shootings also occurred neur the homes of other . Cabinet several hotels in Yugoslavia and ministers, and a high police source Italy. She is now under arrest, said today that these incidents were "probably attempts on the lives of

the new government." . Unknown gunmen staged a 15 minute battle with guards at the Jubilee Hall where the bodies of the ministers assassinated on July

It was later announced, that the people who entered the roads The Dutch were said to be attack- representative offered him commis- around Jubilce Hall after the duel, ing at five points in the centre, north- sions for deliveries of bitumen to the did so "at their own risk." None of those involved in the shooting The statement by Wilde admitted affairs had been caught, it, was

With almost all the opposition gangs attempting to force their way Wilde said he "took heed" and into Jubilee Hall. The police comto mented that the gunmen seemed responsible for the nightly shoot-Inim. They pled said that Dr Ba Mau, the Premier of Burms during the Japanese occupation, now under urrest, was not suspected of complicity in the assassinations of the Cabinet ministers, but his leaderstill ignoring the "cease fire" order Sweden, won the men's individual ship of the opposition coalition Inia Mitchell has been batting for four given on August 4, and reported title in the world archery champion- him open to suspicion of being involved in the plot to overthrow the Government. . The Burma police have mean-

'while continued their campaign of Czechoslovakia won the men's rounding up all suspected persons minutes. Cranston, who got Mel- The Indonesian news agency re- team event, with Denmark second and raiding private arms dumps in of his new spell, almost bowled a volunteer brigade to fight the Re- France took, fourth and fifth places, A number of other shooting incidents, involving the police and shoot through quickly and gave Surakarta, 40 miles southeast of Denmark won the women's team, unidentified men in uniform, were

### title, followed by France, Great Bri- reported from various provincial tain and Czechoslovakia.—Reuter. | centres.—Reuter. moments, but Mitchell defended (Continued on Page, 4) Disaster At Scouts' Jamboree Camp

Moisson. Aug. 18.—Nine Bel- | but declined to disclose their names | to secure and have recognised a regian Boy Scouts were injured or numbers.

Colonel John S. Wilson said the Scouts have gradually started to

today, some seriously, when

2 world during the next two years. | said.

Reuter. | said "some are scriously injured" to the time when it will be possible percussions on it."-Guited Press.

ting around the World Jamborce since the last conference in 1939 and of the International Bureau."

elected to frame the policy which Germany and displaced persons in which must be preserved." 1 will govern Scouts throughout the relation to Scouting", Col Wilson On the subject of DPs, Col Wilson

conference would be "important" be- gulated association of German Scouts. two narrow gauge trains opera- cause so much time had clapsed of Germany with the co-operation

camp site crashed.

The accident occurred as Scout problems for the conference to delegation which tried to get into the leaders of more than 42 nations.

Some of the war had raised new legation which tried to get into the leaders of more than 42 nations. ga hered for the first international | Some of the new problems facing "This Jamborco was only for re-OMR W conference since 1939, at which a new the meeting will be "Scouting behind cognised groups and we must have o interpational comm't'ee will be the Iron Curtain, Scout problems in rules, aims; principles and morals,

said, "Scouling is now, free and Nourse played too soon and gave Cranston ...... 6 1 16 1 the camp hospital where the doctors said, "World Scouting looks forward but unfortunately politics have re-

### EDITORIAL

### Our Radio Stations

DERHAPS It is symptomatic of the apathy from which Hongkong is said to suffer, but it is ourious that broadcasting, which has so little to offer in comparison with other stations, is so seldom the target of public criticism. The reason cannot be shortage of recelver licensees; latest figures show there are nearly as many owners of radio sets today as before the war, and with the high cost of alternative entertainment it is fair to imagine that householders have come to rely more and more on their sets for postwork relaxation. It is, therefore, reasonable to expect a lively and critical reaction to ZBW and ZEK programmes, Instead, the public appears to be going out of its way. to avoid comment—tither for or against. Presumably then; Itsteners are wholly content (which is an insult to their intelligence) or completely indifferent (an insult to the stations). Our ownfeeling is that, while ZBW has made a number of improvements in its programmes, largely by the use of excellent BBC : transcriptions, 'the' whole organisation needs overhauling. It requires more money, more trained personnel, and administrative autonomy. The first two factors are closely related. inasmuch that unless Government is prepared to pay for experienced and capable announcers, at least one script writer, and one presentation officer, its local programmes can never rise above the level of

mediocrity; certainly cannot take listeners away from stations such as Radio SEAC, Radio Deihi, the Australian shortwave stations, and even the Manila relays. There is literally no continuity from ZBW, and its presentation of programmes is so dull and unimaginative . that the listener's interest is held only by the quality of the records played. It is concelvable that men or women capable of effective script and continuity writing are available in Hongkong, but what monetary incentive are they offered? It is not financially worth their while to spend time on such skilled [(Mayer 56) and 168 for five (Walford) work, any more than to pays top- 72 not out).—Reuter. line visiting artists to make studio' broadcasts at \$25 per head, when' a -- 15 minute -- programme -- invariably demands two to three hours of rehearing. Hongkong radio stations which should have a vast listening audience within China and the surrounding neighbourhood will never achieve any importance in this strategical part of the world until they are remodelled and generously financed. When that has been done, the specially trained officers employed. should be permitted to run the stations, beholden in policy only to the Governor's principal ad-visers. If the Hongkong stations are not worth conducting on modern lines, with a listerer appeal extending beyond the confines of the Colony, then ZBW danger of becoming more a liability than an asset.

# might be held tomorrow "if progress

### Test Match: Latest Score However, the Herald article was London; Aug. 18.—Middlesex today defeated Gloucestershire in two days by 68 runs, and thus won the dramatic struggle for leadership in the county cricket championship table with 200 points to, Gloucestershire's

FIRST MEETING Washington, Aug. 18 .- The Anglo-American Conference on the United States loan to Britain and the econoanalysis of 15 for 156. The delegates promised a state-

justifies it". Mr George Marshall, Secretary of State, was represented at this first Meanwhile, scores of Revisionists meeting of the vital talks by Mr Robert Lovett, Acting Secretary of State: Mr John W. Snyder, Secretary 86). Gloucesterohire 153 and 100 of the Treasury, was in the chair. Also present on the American side

192. Both sides have four more matches to play. The fortunes of the game, as on! Howorth's figures then read eight the opening day, changed con- overs, one maiden, eight runs, two

Alan Melville, batting at No. 5

stepped into the breach and stayed

with Mitchell until the tea interval.

Michell, showing sound defence

and patience, was never in difficul-

a quarter hours' batting.

ties and completed 52 after two and

Most of the 20,000 spectators used

The biggest cheer was raised when

the loudspeakers announced that

Middlesex had beaten Gloucester-

shire in their vital county champion-

ship matich. Denis Compton ex-

citedly walked round in circles and

Robertson tossed his cap into the

DEFIANT INNINGS

fourth wicket partnership of 86 in

strlidly without fault.

The scoreboard at the close of 1

Play read: England: 1st innings: ..... 427

Dawson, not out ...... 28

South Africa:

handerchiefs or paper hats to protect

their heads from the intense heat.

Mrs. Darbishire

Middlesex, 30 runs wickets. ahead with one man out at the start Wright, although handicapped by of the day, were all out for a painful left thigh, which was Tom Goddard, 47-year-old struck when batting against Tuckett, spin bowler again making the ball turn considerably, claimed eight bowled extremely well and was rewarded when he had Viljoen caught wickets for 86 for a splendid match

MIDDLESEX BEAT

GLOUCESTER

Nourse began aggressively, taking Set to get 169 Gloucestershire ten runs from Wright's next five never looked like achieving the task. balls before falling to Howorth. The close of play scores today instead of opening the innings,

At Cheltenham: Middlesex beat Glowcestershire by 68 runs. Middlesex 180 and 141 (Goddard eight for

(Young five for 27). At Dover: Kent 487 for five declared and 186 for five. Lelcestershire 307 (Tomkin 54, Jackson 146). At Birmingham: Sussex 230 and 280 (John Langridge 90. Pritchard five for 61). Warwickshire 118 and 132 for no wickets (Thompson 69 not out Maudsley 58 not out).

Chesterfield: Derbyshire 210 and 224 (Hill five for 62). Hampshire 162 and 32 for two. Manchester: Lancashire 332 and 16 for no wickets. Nottinghamshire 348 for nine declared (Keeton) 152. Reddick 90. Ikin five for 98). At Cardiff: Surrey 178 and 232 (Fishlock 70. Muncer nine for 98).

Glamorgan 328 (Watkins 110), and 28 for onc. At Worcester: Yorkshire 402 and 154 for five declared (Coxon 56 not out). Worcestershire 165 (Wyatt 61 not out. Robinson four for 36) and

67 for three. At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset beat Northamptonshire by five wickets. Northants 230 and 148 (Hazell five for 42). Somerset 212

### S. AFRICANS 204 FOR 4

Kennington Oval. London, Aug. Mitchell, not out ......... 02. 18.—The South Africans have Dyer, e Gladwin b Howerth, 18 scored 204 for four in reply to Viljoen, c Evans-b Wright . 10 England's first innings total of 427 Nourse. o Yardley b end of the second day's play in Melville lbw b Cranston : .. 30 the fifth and final Test bowler, R. Howorth, distinguished himself by taking a wicket with his

first ball in Test cricket at the ago Going on at 47, Howorth had Dyer caught at cover point. Flight- Copson ......... 15 4 32 ing the ball well and varying the Gladwin ........ 13 2. 24 and ZEK might just as well be pace, he looked the best bowler, Wright ......... 18 4 62 closed down because they are in apart from Wright, seen this season, Howorth ........ 27 13 32 Yardley a catch at extra cover. . .

. 204 for four Bowling up to the present:

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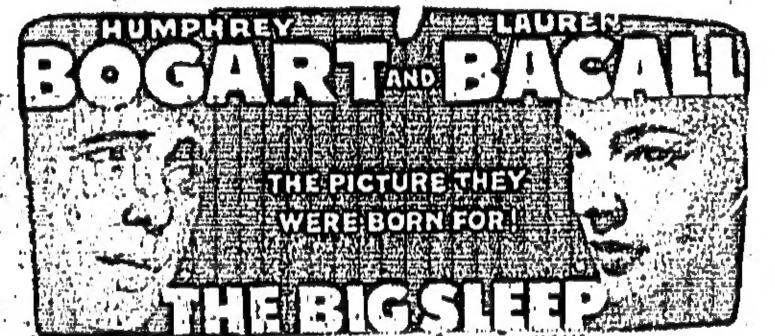
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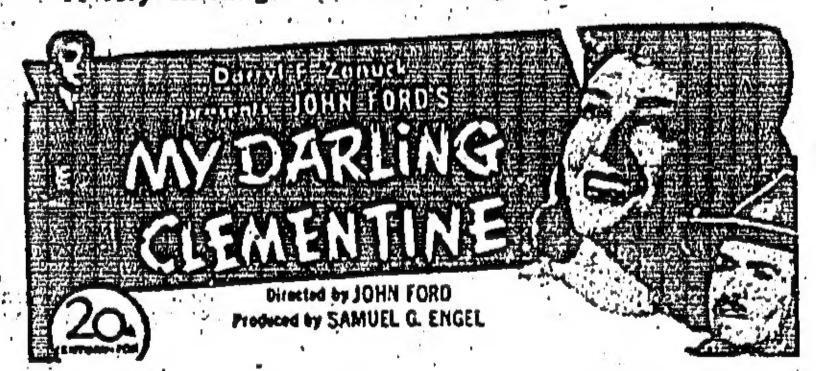
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Research to Track Down Common Cold Resumed \_ New Cable to Aid Mine Safety

By PAUL F. ELLIS

United Press Science Writer,

JEW YORK-Research goes on and on-and yet science answer to the common cold.

laboratories have re- off the power. sumed investigation of the problem.

School of Public Health, who sociation for the Advancement of much toward the develop- Science. ment of a vaccine against in-

the earlier studies" of the cold's stitute of Industrial Research. transmissibility to human sub-

"The search for methods of propagation of the virus outside man is thing indiscriminately called colds. One wonders how much bacteria themselves contribute to the incitewhich maintains its residence in writing. man, cropping out when proper physiological insult takes place.

"One further item can be added: None of the vaccines so far prepared has been shown to have a significant Eleven thousand chemists and influence upon the incidence of the common cold when properly controlled conditions have been observed."

Company say that the new feature of the cable is a fine strand of cophas not come up with the per wire embedded between the inner and outer layers of insula-The common cold is believed tion. In the event of damage to caused by a virus, a parasite the insulation, the fine wire catches inciplent current leakage before an are can occur and carries it to a the end of the war sensitive circuit breaker which cuts

Judges have been named for the Dr Thomas Francis, Jr., head second annual George Westinghouse science writing awards, given in coof the University of Michigan operation with the American As-

They include: H. L. Mencken, of fluenza, is not so optimistic that the Baltimore Sun; Benjamin M. a vaccine against colds will be McKelvay, editor of the Washington Star; Edward Weeks, of the Atlantic Monthly; Clifton Fadiman, of At a meeting of the fifth inter- the Book-of-the-Month club; Dr. national conference on pediatries, Deltex Bronk, of the National Dr. Francis said the investigations Research Council; and Dr. Edso fur have "proceeded to confirm ward R. Weldlein, of the Mellon In-

Representing the public will be Kenneth M. Olson, of the School of Journalism Northwestern University, and Dr. Rudolph Flesch, author. on," he said. "However, that will Dr. Morris Meister, president of not clarify the picture of all the National Science Teachers Association, will be chairman.

Two awards are to be given-one ment of some of these; and whether for the newspapers and press asa cold can be caused by a virus sociations; the other for magazine

The American Chemical Society will hold its 112th national meeting in New York, September 15 to 19. chemical engineers are expected to attend. The Priestly medal, highest honour in American chemistry, will be awarded to Prof. Warren K Lewis, of the Massachusetts In-A new cable, designed not to spark stitute of Technology. Prof. Glenn when short circulted, has been de- T. Seaborg, of the University of veloped by electrical engineers to California, will receive the society's aid in the prevention of coal mine award in pure chemistry. He is the co-discoverer of plutonium.

### BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE police have reason to them. He has a tendency to overbelieve that the mysterious balance if his opponent sidesteps, and he has a disconcerting habit of go-Grand Duke Alfred Nikotin, ing down almost on one knee before mentioned in connection with feiriling. Trivett, on the other hand, currency fun at Filou-les- is all over the place. In addition to Escrocs and other places on his trick of running in at the back the Riviera; is none other than Captain de Courcy Foulenough.

It has been noted that the Grand Duke talks a great deal about the good old Czarlst days, but that Eng- Have you macadamised racecourses figure in his reminiscences more than the court life of St. Petersburg. When confronted with a Russ an exile, Nikotin mumbled some gibberish, saluted, shouled-"Da, da," and fled. Afterwards he, explained that the exiled nobleman owed him 550,620 roubles, and that he did not want to embarrass

### Dan Tremendo in training

range himself comfortably to deliver nationalised lions?

of his opponent, he has developed a habit of leaping sideways with feet together, while striking out with both

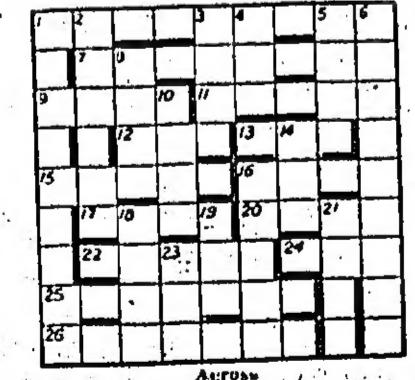
your ears? She said she waited all day for mother. her mother, who had promised to

come to Pershore for her. Som:body's mother wasn't using Pershore.

### Only a suggestion

THE Government campaign for more work (by means of a think of Britannia. TINLESS the Giggleswick Whirl- shorter week in the most important wind has a trick or two up his industry of all) is evidently going to sleeve, it looks like another victory rely on what are called, for some for Stan Trivett. Dan Tremendo is unearthly reason, "slogans," But I RUT what are her brave sons at the whiskey reserves which are belly." Tremendo's blows are few Column-and hidden mechanism years? and far between, as he has to ar- to produce erooning sounds from the

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



13 Inc-centre, of an 1,0.0 (3)

Critical for flan, suroly. (4) Make a noise. (4) Retinue. (5) 24. To the British it as surround. (3) 25. Egotism. (7) 20. A perfume. (7) Provides the hat gun. (0)

Cotton spinner's dance. (4) Bort of thing you're likely to do by over exertion. (4) Worthy of imitation. 191 Part of a flower, (4) 14 Sirrowith to the Scot. (3) Misenthrupe. (3) They are in all turnstiles. (4) Unite, (3) 21 Patthiul, (4) Une apot 131

Acrose

Acrose

Bite a rein (anag.). (9)

A supplement. (B)

Ita shortage is very noticeable. (5)

What a slippery customer it is a sice. (4)

What a slippery customer it is a sice. (5)

The centre of an 1,0.0 (3)

MELLSHIP -And, anyway, if it sinks and drowns em. think how you score over the Brilish".

TRAFFIC IN MISERY

# Thinking Alond

# Harry

My friend the Spiv\* has become a different person' since reading about himself in this column. He is now trying to persuade his Spiv friends to call him Harry the Mole, though his real name is duller than mine. And he has also become something of an Oracle. He used to be content, in the quiet times, just to sit. Now he sometimes sits and thinks. He wrote to me as follows:

# Dear Paul Holt.

items in the higher class bladders of lard such as yours which have started me off the Belgiums say they will not sell dock accused of appropriating a worrying about the future of our dear old country. I love our dear old country like a

When someone plays on the pop song, "I love you-for sentimental reasons" (top of the pop parade wk. endg. Fri. May 23, cert. sell mill. Blackpool this summer) my heart swells and I

### Grapes Lark

to slow-that, in the words of Gus are already some sharp criticism of D coming to when they cannot be tucked away in some Scottish Futtermere, the boxing promoter, the posters and the words of fire allowed to make a living as best grotto or other in order to sell "You could see what was coming attached to them. What about "Atta, they can? Is this the spirit of Eng- them to the patient public on the minutes ahead, if it wasn't for the Britain!" or "Hiya. Suckers!" in land? Is this why we gave up Free Market. (Certain characters cover provided by that mountainous illuminated letters round the Nelson Rainbow Corner for three whole who call it Black are colour blind.)

I would pass over the Grapes Lark, but for one thing. It was to be expected that the magistrate would turn acld, for beaks are the same the wide world 'over and suffer from a kindov blindess where the principal of the liberty of the subject is concerned.

But to crime a man for trying to make a customer see that it is tidier in the long run if he will buy grapes with his poundov potatoes (I ask you, who eats potatoes?only suckers without money) is outragious when you discover that the Government is doing just that same thing. Yes, sir, the Men of Mar-

\*Britain has nearly a million men not registered with the Labour Ministry, it was admitted in the House of Commons. A big-section of them are spivs. The splv is a Cockney dandy, dis-

honest work.

HAVE been reading certain For what are they saying but they it that higher class can't build enough houses for our their azaleas too7

ed sale and far, far worse than the leniency for him. Grapes Lark because ennybody can get along without mashed potatoes again he approached the fellow, BBC that wonderfully moving but-try-it-without a-roof-over your gave him for first a once over lightpoor head and it doesn't come so ly of the hard luck story No. 2

> Evans. A certain freind of mine, who likes to be known as Tho-McSplv, had got a small and dis- for a quick bite of a pony. crete gathering of likewise gents together to buy up the shares of the company to the loud tune of ten-

Their honest purpose was to get

### Still thirsty

WHAT happened? Premature publicity scatched the whole publicity scotched the whole lark (if you will pardon my little joke) with the result that gents have got to start to put their money to work all over again and the patient public remains incessantly thirsty.

It was your own estemed bladder of lard which did this and I wish you to speak rather firmly to your editor. If this is the so-called Freedom of the Press I would like no more of it.

You will recall as well the distressing case known to many likewise gentlemen as the Ex-Works Job. It seems that a tldy convoy of new cars were being driven at a certain hour known to most of us from the works at Coventry to the showrooms in London. At a quiet spot also known to most of us the drivers stopped for a glass of tinguished by his padded shoulders, strictly S.D.I.

wasp waist and flashy ties.

He has thrived as a go-between on the blackmarket, he peddles boxing and football tickets, touts at race-courses and promotes crooked the night. A neat job, you will card and dice games. He scorns say. But what followed? They ran out of petrol.

Look up the considered opinions of any expert on the subject and he will tell you that petrol rationing is no longer at all necessary and Mr Shinwell is a Governess.

Those freinds of ours need never have called at the Old Bailey if it had not been for the restrictive practises and pigheaded burecratic methods of the present Govern-

And another thing. Mr Shinwell says he does not give a you-knowwhat for parasites, black marketeers, speculators and idlers. But where, I ask him, would one without such independent

Where would one get his big fight tickets, his Portugese brandy, nylon step-ins. wrist-watches or young cockerels?

As for idlers, may I remind Mr S. that it is schoolmarms like himself who are making these independent characters idle. They want to work, Mr S. if you'll let them. Won't you buy just one pair of stockings for the wife?

A ND have you noticed what controlled prices at auctions are doing? Forcing the auctioneer to cut a deck of cards to find the lucky purchaser. Driving the nation to gambling and sleight of hand.

A young associate of mine, new brave boys because they can't get to the niceties of our profession, enough steel from Belgium because found himself the other day in the us their steel unless we will buy suit, shirt and ties of a perfect stranger. Imagine his surprise to And what is that but a condition- hear this young man speak up for As soon as he was in circulation

said that he truly believed in And take the case of Seager Socialistic Man, Mr Henry Wallace, hinted that he had read the Keep Left pamphlet in stir and moved in To his disgust he saw his pigeon's

eyes suddenly harden-and then realised that he had presented himself still wearing the fellow's suit and shirt and tie. Was that his fault? I would far

rather look towards Sir Stafford Cripps for blame. The current shortage of men's suitings, particularly trousers, is criminal.

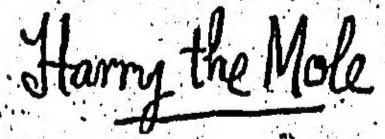
### Film critics, too

AM also more than a little disturbed at the recent writings of the film critics bearing down on the buskings of a lady called Jennifer Jones and a gent called Gregory Peck kissing and shooting each other at the same time in a new and highly expensive photoplay named "Duel in the Sun."

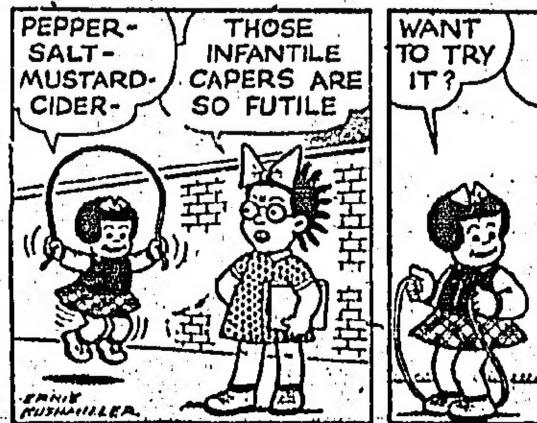
They should know that if a freind of mine called Mr M-could get such an act for his concession in Oxford-street we'd have all the shooting galleries out of business in

Who, I ask you, would want to shoot clay pipes and celluloid ducks if Miss Jones-was around? Well, I must close now.

I just wanted to let you know how worried me and my associates are getting by the national situation. Money is getting tighter every day and the Government does nothing



Doing It the Hard Way









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When You Feel Tired

Neither does Friedrich Wilhelm

Castle Doorn, in the meantime, is

under the control of the Dutch

Castle itself is looked after by the

former Kalser's old aldo-do-camp,

the Dutch Baroness Bentinck. A

Sinister Collections

But they are the only remnants

of past splendour. The buildings and

gardens-amongst them the famous

rose garden of which ex-Kaiser

Wilhelm used to be extremely

During his lifetime in exile, the

old Kaiser liked to live among

filled the rooms. They give today a

slightly sinister appearance in the

Castle Doorn is a castle of

memories, and the Dutch in-

ing the occupation,-United Press.

lies are still living.

somewhat neglected.

almost deserted Castle.

# BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Claire Trever for Lois Leeds.

For that Feminine Look, follow the ideas presented here.

POWDER AND ....! How is your powder technique? If it is the "dabbing" method you · had better stop and consider. A powdering job which is properly done will last hours longer and will give a natural feminine look which we are all striving for these days. First-about the kind of powder that you choose, which is really important. 'Is it fine and' flowerlike? Heavy powder 'causes a "cakey" look, so choose your powder carefully. This does not mean that it must be expensive. Some inexpensive powders are very finely milled. Colour' is next in importance. Either match the skin tone exactly or choose a slightly warmer shade to enrich your deeper skin tones. Powder shows up light and "painty" if it is even one shade paler than the skin. If you're a Blonde you'll want a rose-cream shade to wake up your colouring. If you are dark you will find that a dusky-rose shade --- will help to play down any tendency toward sallowness. Now that your powder is correct, pin back your hair and you are set to do a really. good job.

Minute Makingo

If your nails break easily, paint

them with white loding once a week

Massage with cuticle cream. Use

emery files and file in only one di-

cection, don't see-saw back and

scissors and don't "dig" into the

corners with sharp manicure in

struments. Don't cut deep into the

corners. A manicure prevents Dis-

SIDE GLANCES

aster!

forth. Don't cut the cuticle with

### WARNS OF RIVALRY IN PACIFIC

can feel it but not see it, it's perfect.

puff or large piece of cotton. Press

into your powder and fluff it over

your face, across the forehead,

under the eyes, so that the coverage

is complete except for the eyebrows.

If a few "lines" have appeared in

spite of your efforts, smooth them

gently with your fingers and work

the powder well into the lines. It's

At this stage you will be pretty

thoroughly powdered but this

means a better coverage and a

a good camouflage!

Now for your powder. Use a big

Asia will cause political, economic. social and cultural changes in the next 50 years in the Pacific area.

That is the belief of Dr Robert J Kerner, Professor of History at the University of California.

Russian economic power will shift from Europe to Asia during the next 50 years, he says, and unless the United States meets its challenge, the Soviet Union will dominate an area vital to U.S. security.

"Russia's backbone will be the region from the Urals to Lake Balkal," Dr Kerner added, "and eventually Russian foreign policy will put its emphasis upon the Pacific. Similarly, in the United States the economic centre of gravity will shift westward with the emphasis centring on the Pacific

"Whether this will be a peaceful rivalry remains to be seen," he said. "There can be no such peace if Soviet Russia practises a policy of world revolution."

By Galbraith

# Little Willy Would Like Dutch To Give Him Doorn Estates By. JULIE VISCHER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Amsterdam, Aug. 18.—The former Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the former Kaiser, awaits in his Wuertemberg home the decision of the Dutch authorities on his request to lift the ban on his inheritance of Doorn Castle, the former home of his dead father.

Up to the present, the Dutch have considered the possessions in Holland of the former Kaiser to be "enemy property," and the heirs of the old exiled graveside with the Crown Prince. Emperor are not allowed to estates.

Dutch stress that this wish of his father's to be buried in Holland was only the result of his fear that the Ger-

No answer has yet been given to man anti-monarchists would disthe Crown Prince by the Dutch Au- honour, his grave, thorities, nor is there any indication that the ban will be lifted in the immediate future.

Friedrich Wilhelm, or "Little Institute for Alien Property. The Willy" as the irreverent British nicknamed him many years ago. spent some years in Holland with Major Islemann, who is married to his father after the first World War. In his appeal, he stresses the family relationship existing between himself and the British Royal House.

First, make sure that your skin out, he falls to remember the offer is thoroughly cleansed. Now blend, the British Government made to on your powder base; either tinted his father in 1940 to go to England foundation or vanishing cream type. to escape the Nazis, an offer the Spread it with quick upward ex-Kniser turned down.

Neither does the former Crown strokes. First dip your fingers in water for better blending. Cover Prince mention the telegram his the skin thoroughly, from hairline father sent Hitler at the beginning to neckline. And be sure to remember the pockets around nose and lated the Fuehrer on his "overmouth. Then blend it in. When you whelming victory" in France and with their fragrant perfume—are ended with: "Let us all thank

### Ex-Kaiser's Fear

On the other hand, the Crown memories of past glory and sur-Prince bases his claim on the last rounded by symbols of heroic days. will of his father, who expressed Large collections of arms and the wish to be buried in Holland statues, paintings and objet d'art

### Memorial Plan Held Up

Essex township has admitted that it is having as much difficulty meeting the terms its dollars from the United evident pro-Nazi sympathies dur- when he left Navy whites recently. States as the Labour Govern-

Early in 1945, the 65th Fighter Wing of the U.S. Air Force presented the town council with some US\$22,000 for an Anglo-American war memorial park and sports An industrial revolution in centre, but a condition of the gift was that the townspeople raise an equal amount by 1950.

Alderman Stanley Wilson, mayor when the Americans came to town, said: "We have raised only the their money until we can afford

to proceed with the scheme. "Little can be done by 1950, and it may take 25 years to raise the money. It will be primarily memorial to American fighter pilots, and we shall keep faith with them somehow."-United Press.

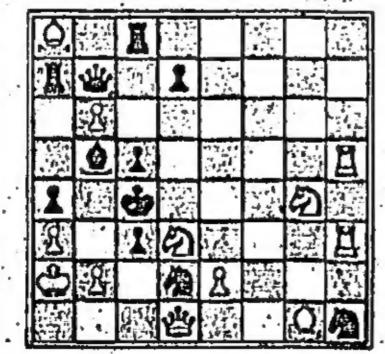
# KNOWLEDGE

1. Define sociology. 2. Where end the use of the umbrellas originate? 3. Name the lest King of Spain.

d. What is flak? water trade route in China. (Answers on Page 4)

### CHESS PROBLEM

By M. ADABASCHEFF Black, 11 pieces.

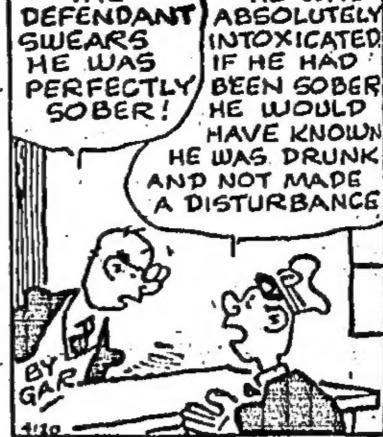


White, 12 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

. K-B7, any: 2, Q. B. or Kt (dis ch, or dbl ch) mates.

Rupert upstairs. As the little bear had expected, the window-box is the cause of the excitement, and Granny Goat tells him how she woke up from sleep and found sunflowers growing where before there had been nothing. Rupert tells her the whole story of the young Imp, but the old lady only smiles indulgently. I can't think how you make up such fairy tales," she says gently. ALL RIGHT'S RESERVED

HE WAS DEFENDANT ABSOLUTELY INTOXICATED SWEARS



### MAHARAJAH'S BROTHER WANTS JOB

"Wanted-a good paying job with a future for a prince with personality but no previous business experience."

This item has not appeared few servants, mostly gardeners, are in any advertising columns, but still working at Doorn, and here it could apply to an Indian and there in various buildings on the 115 acre estate German fami- | Silen, Ganendra Singh.

> Singh, the sixth brother of the Maharajah of Patipla and a Kanwar (Prince) in his own right, has decided idleness and support by state income make for "a useless life with no future." He finds it boring and tedious. So he has decided to support himself and live outside the princely state.

every summer filled the grounds with their fragrant perfume—are Although three wartime years of service with the Indian Navy brought the prince, better known as Richard, an officer's commission prior to demobilisation, he is ready to say he has no business sense. He blames his education for this. Chief's College at Lahore, where sons of ruling families study, offers no vocational training.

Now 20 years of age, Richard is uncertain about the type of job he wants. But because of the family position, he wants work in which he can retain his dignity.

The Maharajah not only gave his habitants of Doorn village nearby. The Maharajah not only gave his a flourishing tourist centre amidst blessing to this venture but has very beautiful scenery, would like questioned a leading Indian busi-Saffron Waldron.—This little to keep the place as a memorial nessman about a possible position and museum. None of the villagers for Richard.

With the first money he earns, wish for the return of the Hohenof all sympathy because of their very He had only a little civilian apparel -Associated Press.

made the biggest scizure of

smuggled goods in Queensland's

history, beginning with a raid on

the steamer-River-Mitta-from Kure,

Japan, in which they found 23,000

Japanese artificial pearls. On an-

other ship was oplum and nearly

800 pounds of China tea, believed

DOCTOR'S SECRETS

Washington .- A big battle rages

hand over the names and case his-

treated whom they .. consider ....-.

MATRIARCHAL RULE

Mazzyrat Crispinhae, in the Haute Loire, has become the only town in

PAINT PROPAGANDA

New York Because so many

PROFITABLE FARM

Johannesburg.—Rock rabbles are

tion. Mr F. de Villiers of Nelspoort

their union is staging a newspaper

Paris.-The little community of

stable. The doctors refuse.

to be for the Parsian black market.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

# HOAXING HOUSEMAID

Copenhagen .- A 22 year-old | recovered 44 strings of artificial woman dressed in a lieutenant's pearls that they were trying to sell. equivalent of US\$5,200. Now that uniform and wearing decorations. In a three-day swoop the Customs the crisis has come, we cannot raise heaxed the military authorities at any more money., Our population Holback and inspected the local is only 6,000 and we shall have to garriden. After the inspection the ask the Americans to let us keep contain became suspicious and informed the police After her arrast the "licutenant" confessed being a housemald who had left her position, in the capital in search of adventure, and bought the uniform in a second-hand, shop.

### MOVEABLE TOWN

York. For the fifth I'me in 26 years Shevlin, Oregon, populain 600) has upped stakes and behind the scenes between A logging town. Shevlin America's police and psychlatrists. while whenever logging operations The Federal Bureau of Investiga-men shop and restaurant travelled tion, charged with tracking down '9 miles. It took 24 hours. subversives, want the doctors to

### RETURN GESTURE

Progue.—One hundred British working men have been invited to Ca choslovakia as guests of the 5. Name the principal inland givernment. It is a Czech gesture f appreciation for their sympathy and practical contribution to the rebuilding of Lidice.

### FEMININE REFORM

Europe' governed entirely by New - York -- American - tren-uge women. At the recent municipal zirls, anxious for the reputation of election 12 women filled all the raung women in this country, have councillor's seals. One is 70 years formed a protective association. Members pledge not to kiss old, one plays the accordion in the public, not to go out with boys local bistro and another is a goatwhom they have not been formally introduced, not to wear sloppy clothes—especially sweaters not to swoon when listening to crooners. not to stay up after I a.m. and not house-painters are out of work, .o. drink gin.

FOOD LURE

and wireless advertising campaign Friekfort .- A coupon-free Ameri- to tell everyone in New York this can army type lunch is Number 1 is a good time to get their flat Inducement under a scheme to re- painted, cruit 8,000 builders to repair 2,000 aparlments; for . Incoming officials of Western Germany's five economic agencies schoduled to be concentrated in Frankfort before , next such a pest in certain districts of the Cape that the authorities pay .6d. a skin to encourage extermina-

CUSTOMS SWOOP

has already killed 2,749 rock rab-Sydney,—Customs officers who arrested 10 men in Brisbhie streets blis and still has at least a million left on his farm.

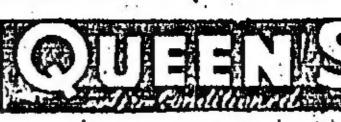
TOEING THE "LINE"

New York.—Will American women bow to fashion dictatorship which says that, like it or not, they will wear longer and fuller skirts this autumn? The men say No, primarily because they have discovered the new fashion will force women to scrap existing wardrobes and start out anew. Women are resisting: the new styles too. The trade, greedy for bigger profits from selling more material, are making nothing else. Said one manufacturer: "They had better like them and wear them. It they don't they

will go threadbare,"

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-- TO-MORROW --GARY COOPER LORETTA YOUNG

"ALONG CAME ·· JONES"

### Raymond Massey As A Farmer

Raymond Massey, screen actor, has decided to become a New England farmer.

Massey has bought the 2,000-perc J. B. Thomas estate-once a North Shore showplace—which includes a 25-room house, cottages and barns.

When remodelling is completed, Massey says, he plans to do some real

THE PICTURE THAT WON THE ACADEMY AWARD

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'Somotimes he site there all day-bays he's composing an opic poem, but most folks figure he's just lazy!"



Rupert and the Young Imp-48 Billy leaves Podgy and Bill Badger outside his cottage while he rushes

### U. N. WILL ADMIT PAKISTAN

Lake Success, Aug. 18 .- The Security Council tonight unanimously recommended the admission of Pakistan to the United Nations.

The Council rejected Outer Mongolin's membership application by three votes to three with five abstentions. Russia, Poland and Syria voted for and the United Sintes, Britain, and China against. Albania's application for membership was also lost in the Council here today when four members voted for admission, four against, with

three abstentions. Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain opposed the admission of Albania, declaring that Albania suffered two disabilities:

1. The majority of the United Nations Security Council found that Albania was aware of the mining of Corfu Channel; and 2. The majority of the Balkans Commission found Albania guilty of stirring up strife in Greece.

to the admission of Albania", he

plication was nine in favour, the

Russia Uses Voto Russin vetoed the admission of The Soviet delegate. Andrei Gromyko, referred to the alleged help given by Eire to the Axis powers during the war as one reason why he could not support the application. Nine voted for the admission of Eire. Russin was against, with

Poland abstaining. Russin then vetoed the admission of Portugal.

that Portugal, helped Franco Spain and maintained friendly relations with it. Bruzil and the United States strongly supported Portugal's admission.

Mr Herschel Johnson (United States) said: "No educated person in his right mind would accuse Portugal of not being peace-loving. Portugal helped the Allies during the war, unlike some other countries which could be mentioned."-Reuter. Reuter.

# Saigon French Fear Attacks

Paris, Aug. 18.—French military posts around Saigon, in Indo-China, have been strengthened as a precaution against guerilla attacks which are feared in the next two weeks in commemoration of the Viet Namh Nationalist "August Revolution."

It was two years ago on August 19 that the Viet Namh "revolution" began, culminating in the abdication of Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, and in the proclamation of the Viet Namhese Republic by Dr Ho Chi-minh.

## Heated Scene In Allied Commission

tain cannot agree here and now scene occurred at today's meet the Government's proposals for Indo-The vote on Transjordan's ap- Commission on the Austrian treaty when Mr John Dodge. Soylet Union against, with Poland United States delegate, expressdelay in the work of the Commission, said that the Russians had hindered everything the to discuss Indo-China, planned for Commission had tried to do.

M. Kyril Novikov, the Soviet delegate, made an equally heated reply. Mr Dodge then announced that he had been requested by the United States Government to return to of the restricted Cabinet talks on Washington for consultation on the Indo-China, begun on Saturday and future work of the Commission, resumed this morning, as a tug of After the Polish and Soviet dele- His place on the Council will be war between Ministers who desire a gates had repeated the accusation taken during his absence by his more liberal solution and those nondepu'y, Mr David Ginsburg.

> the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow to seek an agreement on the Austrian treaty.

Viet Namhese Nationalist papers have published special editions with descriptions of the "glorious revolution," and banner headlines carrying slogans such as "Independence- or

Meanwhile, in Paris, the Primo Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, fresh from the Socialist Party Congress at Lyons, where the cry of "Peace in Indo-China" was raised, held an "Under these circumstances, Bri- Vienna, Aug. 18.—A heated cabinet Ministers today to discuss ing of the Four-Power Allied China, where a conflict between the French and Viet Namhese troops has been dragging on for nine months.

> The meeting ended shortly before ing dissatisfaction with the two o'clock this afternoon, when M. Ramadier declined to make any comment, but later it was announced that the meeting of the full Cabinet tomorrow, had been postponed until Wednesday.

### Tug Of War

Socialist Ministers who fear repercussions in other parts of the The Commission was set up by French Union if too many concessions are made to the Viet Namhese.

group of Ministers will be presented cial agreement with the United direction is expected, the sources to the full Cabinet on Wednesday States and is now in Mexico City for added. after which a debate in the Chamber discussions with that government, is expected to determine the basis will be given the task of negotiating of the French proposals for a peace a treaty of commerce, navigation settlement in Indo-China.

The French Government is in complete disaccord over the methods said, "Nothing has developed on to enable the development of a to North China immediately, of effecting peace in Indo-China, it proposed treaties, with Russia, basis for sound competitive and to remove UNRRA emwas learned from well-informed Hungary, Bulgaria or Rumania; nor economies with both steadily increassources here tonight, following to in the negotiations to conclude a ing production and absorptive ployees from an "intolerable to have ended with no clear-cut so- to treaties with Eastern European groups among European countries tonight.

### Stumbling Block

The full Cabinet meeting on Wednesday to discuss the Indo-Chinese question is designed, informed obserchasing monopoly, through vers believe, to give time for private negotiations which might produce a

solution is known to be the degree Also included in the motion were of liberality of the terms the French demands for far-reaching controls Government would offer the Viet over industry and finance, outlawing Namhese. Earlier today, the Sociahalting the importation of "unneces- general policy resolution, a more sary" consumer and industrial pro- liberal colonial policy "including im-

> It is reported that nationalist sentiments in other parts of the French Customs Union. Union have been growing steadily, and it is feared that too many concessions to the Viet Namhese would lead to repercussions in other French territories.—Reuter.

# APPEAL TO KING PAUL

FRENCH SOCIALISTS ACT

BACK GOVERNMENT

Lyons, Aug. 18 .- Moving to avert what it termed

"certain famine and financial catastrophe", the 39th Congress

of the French Socialist Party early today adopted a far-

reaching motion designed to permit government requisition

of wheat and other crops if farmers continued to hoard their

London, Aug. 18.—The Lengue for Democracy in Greece, with beatiquarters in London, announced that 86 Labour Members of Parliament had signed an appeal sent to King Paul of Greece, expressing a "profound sense of horror" at the antiguerilla measures in Greece.

harvest.

The message said: "We appeal to you in the name of humanity to exercise your prerogative and to save the lives of 1,300 former Resistance fighters now under suspended sentence of death; to stop the executions of men and women sentenced to alleged political offences, and to use your influence to secure the release of thousands of deportees suffering such anguish on the Islands of exile.—United Press.

### "Alarming And Critical"

(Continued From Page 1)

An official source at The Hague said tonight that Britain has withdrawn her offer to mediate in the dispute.

This source said a communication had been received from the British Foreign Office stating that Britain would not take steps to mediate between the Netherlands and the Republic.

The decision would be reconsidered only if both sides called on Britain to renew the offer.

Australian Consul General in Batavia, has refused the Dutch in- pass,-United Press. vitation to participate in the drawing up of the report on the situation in the islands on instructions of the Australian Government.

(It was understood that the Dutch invitation had nothing to do with the Netherlands Government's suggestion to invite a three-power St. Leger, running over one and Commission of investigation—to be three-quarter miles an Doncaster on appointed by both parties senarately September 10, was called over at and jointly-which Dr Van Kleffens, the Victoria Club here tonight. leader of the Dutch delegation, announced to the United Nations

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Reuter.

Answers

1. The science of the origin, history and constitution of human The Yangtzo River.

The motion, adopted animously at the conclusion of the four-day Congress, also called for the establishment of a government-owned meat purwhich all of the nation's meat purchases would have to be

ducts, prohibition of the opening of mediate peace in Indo-China". new commercial enterprises, adjustment of salaries to the cost of living, a temporary halt of any spiralling of prices and government authority to force circulation hourded bank notes.

The motion also called for partial payment of increased salaries and bonuses in government reconstruc-

Although demands so far are only in the form of a motion, added signifleance is given to them in that they represent a virtual order to Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier to seek government approval and imple-

of them appear unpopular, are in- ing the Riotous Assembly Act. dispensible to evert famine and ! financial catastrophe," the motion tember 5.

The Congress adopted a motion. proposed by Leftist elements, which, while not calling for M. Ramadier's Order"), he incited others to comresignation, required more orthodox mit an offence. The public prosecu-Socialism, while a motion presented for referred to an alleged contraven- persons were homeless today and: study group working out propositions by pro-Ramadier Socialists endors- tion of a section of the Native Ad- casualties were feared high as a for a customs union; ing his policies and calling for his ministration. Act which deals with result of the worst flood in Ceylon's. The present United Wingdom A late message from Canberra ing his policies and calling for his acts promoting "ill-feeling or hostill- history.

'said that Mr B. C. Ballard, the unqualified continuance at the head ty between natives and Europeans."

Australian Consul General in of the French Government failed to Particulars of the alleged offence instance of the alleged offence instance in the head ty between natives and Europeans."

Planes were used to drop food to been described by one source independent in the first there is to be customs union we

### St. Leger Call-Over

London, Aug. 18.—The card on the

The quotations were: 9 to Security Council Inst week) .- Migoli taken and offered. 7 to 2 somment for a period not exceeding part of the city. Pearl Diver offered, 7 to 1 Sayajirno offered, 15 to 2 taken. 15 to 2 Arbar offered, 100 to 12 taken. 100 to 7 Merry Quip taken and offered.

Betting was negligible, only five horses being quoted. The closing prices were, the same as those ruling at the lest callover. Small sums were invested on

society. 2. In the East, where the Sayajirao at 15 to 2, after which the reporters or photographers to meet umbrella was considered a symbol best offer was 7 to 1. Migoli, second her-will later go to her native of royalty or dignity. 3. Alfonso in the Derby, is still the firm Sweden and may possibly make a XIII. 4. Anti-aircraft barrage. 5. Invourite for the last English classic film there, it was stated here today. their "disgrace to the Japanese." - Dance Orchestra from the Ambassador of the season-Reuter.

Death."

Observers here see the progress

M. Emile Bollnert, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, who Its work was planned to end in is paying his second visit to Paris Carlo Sforza tomorrow will cover of a scheme envisaging the eventual August in time for the proposals to in two months at the request of the be submitted to the Foreign Min- French Government, is believed to inters Conference in December -- have presented his report to the discussed, informed political quar-Cabinet Ministers at their meetings lers said. on Saturday and today.

day's restricted Cabinet meeting. un- lution defined. / . . .

The big stumbling block to this over inquisity and inflate, outday, and the congress advocated as part of a Minister Pietro Compilli, who re- implementation of the plan and as a rejection of UNRRA's sugges-

## Oswald Pirow Charged

Pretorin, Aug. 18.—Mr Oswale Pirow, 56-year-old former South "The Socialist Party affirms that African Minister of Justice, was throughout Italy.—United Press. all of these measures, even if some charged here today with contraven-The case was adjourned until Sep- Disastrous

an article entitled "Take the law into your own hands," in the publication Cevion Flood "Die Nuwe Order" ("The New

Native Administration Act.

sonment for a period not exceeding part of the city.

one year or to a fine of £ 100, or let was believed the general hoth."—Reuter.

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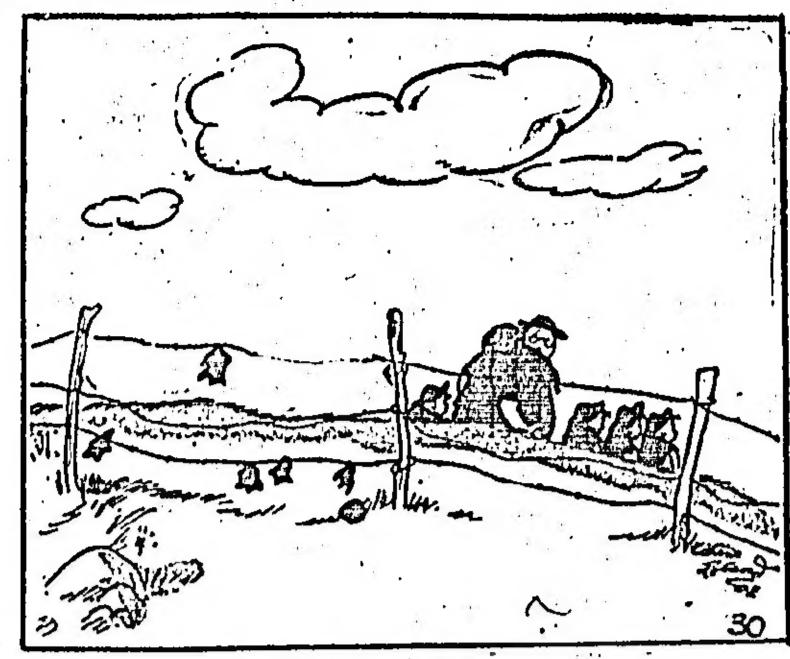
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Relating the fine from hooding the city.

It was believed the general studio: A Talk—"Youth Clubs in South elections, scheduled to begin on Wales" by Dr Percy A: Little, Lecturer Wales" by Dr Percy A: Little, Lecturer

### Garbo In Páris

Paris, Aug. 18,-Greta Garbo, the film star, who arrived here along from London last night-with no



The Little Scouts

### BRITAIN'S POSITION EUROPE CUSTOMS UNION

Geneva, Aug. 18.—Prospects of a European customs union and the possibility of the United Kingdom's participation were discussed by Mr William L. Clayton, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, and Britain's Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr Harold Wilson, during a lengthy meeting last night, it was learned from reliable quarters today.

### ITALY SEEKS PACT WITH BRITAIN

Office spokesman said today meet Sir Stafford Cripps before that Italy may negotiate a returning to Genevafriendship treaty with Great Britain as well as with the United States. 1

Premier Aleide De Gasperi's scheduled conference with Count "international matters," and the two. welding together of European treaty cases undoubtedly will be

It is believed the Italian Minister, Ivan Matteo Lombardo, who con-The opinions of this restricted cluded the recently signed commer- mediate undertaking by European and friendship with the United

commercial accord with Yugoslavia." capacity. The meeting was reported reliably | He said the situation with regard | The creation of preferential tariff in the-civil war," it was learned countries, apart: from the existing would not commend liself to the pacts with Czechoslovakia and United States except possibly as a Poland, had not changed since temporary measure coupled with an messages to the organisation's seven Count Sforza's statement last month undertaking and a clear cut com- national executive bodies, over half that Italy would continue to seek milment to set up a formal customs of the 500 non-resident staff memagreements with any and all union, the sources said. It is anti- bers of UNRRA's China Office also European countries despite her cipated that such a development demand the withdrawing of UNRRA participation in the Marshall-Plan.

Round Of Conferences tomorrow to face the bubbling inter- tries in question and world economy told. United 'Press that national situation. He will have at large. Central-Committee considered the conferences with the budget coordinator, Luigi Einaudi, and will ordinating committee or some such proposal for the resumption of rediscuss the financial crisis with body would finally be set up for lief to North China and Manchuria turned yesterday from Paris to re- would have power to lay its finger tion and that UNRRA was about to port on the conference discussions on sore spots, such as coal, with a "reconsider its China programme." for exploiting hydro-electric re-sources in the Alpine regions and of trouble and means for their for the organisation of European removal.

The Council of Ministers' technical committee plans an emergency meeting with De Gasperi to discuss inflationary rises in the cost of States as a "condition sine qua non" living with a full Council meeting in respect of the Marshall Plan Press that members signing the later to decide on necessary mea-

De Gasperi is expected to follow these emergency councils with a

Del Greco. sions after serving notice last week access would be helpful from the that continued boosts in living costs | viewpoint of freeing and expanding would lead to general "agitation" world trade.

Particulars of the alleged offence, some inaccessible districts. A landas furnished by the public prosecu- slide at Hatton was feared to have prefer to be in it than remain cuttor at the request of Mr Pirow's killed several persons, while side, but there are lots of difficult lawyer, asserted that it was of more than 20 persons were issues to be considered before any public or private violence, or con- killed in another huge landslide at travention of Section 29 of the Kotmale. There was a third landslide at Nuwaraeliua, where a factory This section reads: "Any person on the estate was moved entirely who utters any word or does any and caused a number of casualties. other act or thing whatever with Floods were causing distress in Intention to promote ill-feeling or North Colombo and more than a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12,30 to hostility between natives and Euro- thousand men were working day 2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also peans shall be guilty of an offence and night in an effort to prevent the on 5.93 megacycles in the 31 metre band and 11 philosopher on conviction to impri- Kelani river from flooding the south from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 3.30 and 9.15 and liable on conviction to impri- Kelani river from flooding the south in 11 p.m.

RAPE AND BERATE raped them while berating them, for

The United Kingdom, it is reported, stressed the great difficulties involved in joining European customs union, indicated the possibility principle of participation.

Mr Clayton is leaving Geneva today for Paris to continue talks on Plan. He is scheduled to proceed Rome, Aug. 18 .- A Foreign from Parls to London, where he will Mr Wilson left Geneva this mor-

ning for consultations in London, and will return this evening or to- Europe to enable them and us to morrow morning.

Meanwhile, reliable well-informed sources indicated that nothing short economies would be acceptable as a basis for implementation of the Marshall Plan. Cistoms union is an ultimate goal, but until its realisation is more definitive an im-

### Tariff Barriers

. The sources said it is envisaged that trade and tariff barriers between European countries will be reduced | Central Committee in Washing-The Foreign Office spokesman as far as possible, though in stages, ton to resume relief deliveries

ling out of European economy for by the Chinese Government. De Gasperi is to return to Rome the benefit of the European coun-

of the United Kingdom in a customs have addressed identical union is not expected by the United their representatives. implementation, though it is considered desirable.

### Technical Difficulties The sources said there is good

conference with the Republic Pre- reason to believe that the United UNRRA relief is going only to Nasident, Enrico De Nicola, at Torre States appreciates the technical tionalist China.-United Press. difficulties for such a move for The Communist-dominated Con- the United Kingdom due to its Comfederation of Labour awaits discus- monwealth atructure, but eventual British sources emphasised

an intra-European and extra-European power, which necessitate presumably the whole Commonwealth entering the union. This would require difficult consultations with the Dominions and the Colonial Empire prior to any commitment, though the United Colombo, Aug. 18.—Thousands of Kingdom would co-operate in the

commitments United Press.

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting, on

August 23, might be postponed bein Zoology at Swansea University Colcause of the disorganisation caused
by the floods.—United Press.

Water at Swansea University College: 7.10, Studio: A Plano Recital by
Michael Boder (By courtery of the Parisian Grill): 7.30, A Russian Programme; B. London Rolay-World News; 8.10, London Relay-Home News from Britain; 0.15, Mavis Bennett (Soprano), Dennis Tokyo, Aug. 18.—The Newspaper Noble (Baritone) and London Palladium Orchestra: 0.45, B.B.C. Transcription Ser-Asshi reported today that 15 young vice—"This Correspondence must now Japanese , men kidnapped two Cease"-No. 2: 0, Berlin State Opera Japanese women who had been play "Displaced Persons" by Ursula friendly with Ailled soldiers and Bloom, produced by Willi Wilmott; 9.50. Violin Interlude: 10, London Relay-News; 10.10, Weather Report: 10.11, Relay of the Bailtoom: 11, Close Down.

## Many Resolutions Face Congress At Southport

London, Aug. 19 .- Three British trade unions yesterday called upon the Trades Union Congress, their powerful pro-socialist parent organisation, to press the Labour Government for an immediate plan to whip the national economic crisis.

Resolutions by foundry workers, post office and electrical
trades unions appeared on the
agenda, published yesterday, for
the 79th Congress of the TUC
at Southport beginning Septemat Southport beginning Septem-

The spokesmen said the debate on the Soviet Union.
the resolutions would cover the en. Mr Bevin was one of the organitire economic situation, including sers of the Paris conference on the the paramount need for increased Marshall offer. coal production, rebuilding war-destroyed transport and providing a labour force for industries short of manpower.

Like those of the Labour Party, the Constructional Engineers' Union TUC decisions wield considerable in- critical of the Greek Government fluence in the British Cabinet and and demanding "our Government to with Labour's large Parliamentary bring immediate pressure on the majority.

A resolution by the Amalgamated present state of affairs." Union of Foundry Werkers calls for Washand Train by the Chemical the speedy nationalisation of the fron and steel industry, a sore topic within the Parkamentary Labour Party and in the British Cabinet.

### Last Week's Split

A split among Cabinet Members tion, and one demands speedy action and Labour Members of Parliament by the WFTU for repeal of the Taftdeveloped last week due to the Hartley Labour Act in the United issue whether to attempt nationalisa- States. tion at the coming session of Parlia- Admitting that some of the rement or delay it during the battle solutions would not be called for for economic recovery.

As usual at Labour Party and phasis would be on the national trade union conferences since the economic crisis. Socialist Government was elected to power two years ago, the interntional attend the sessions, he said, probimplementation of the Marshall policies of Foreign Secretary Ernest ably including the Prime Minister. Bevin will be up for debate.

> A National Union of Tallors and Garment Workers resolution coinmends Mr Bevin, and asks him to continue his efforts to unity and solidify the democratic countries of

### ONE-SIDED RELIEF IN CHINA

Shanghai, Aug. 18. — A majority of UNRRA personnel in China has requested the position of supporting one side

In a series of identical cabled would ultimately lead to the level- vessels and rolling stock from use

A high American UNRRA official It is also envisaged that a co- Nationalist reply to an UNRRA

Reconsideration is slated to take place at a meeting in Washington this week, and American, British, It is understood that participation Australian and Canadian personnel An informant told the United

petition included nearly all the Australians und Canadians, about half of the American employees and The greatest complaint is that

### OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail United Kingdom's twin position us close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Shanghal (Sea) 2 p.m.

Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan), Kong-moon, Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. Saigon and Paris (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Air) 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Canton, Kwellin and Chungking (Air) 330 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi,
Basra, Cairo, Nairobi, Johannesburg,
Augusta, Marseilles & London (Air) Singapore, Colombo, Bourabaya, Sydand Auckland (Air) 3.30, p.m. Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m.

Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada (Air) 10 a.m. Canton (Train) B a.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 11 a.m. Shanghul (Sea) Noon. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Japan (ordinary letters & cards only)

Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m. USA, Central & South America and Canada via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m. Straits, Macasser, Sourabaya & Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.

Manila, P.I. (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,

Tsingtao and Poiping (Air) 3.30 p.m.

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trade and commercial relations with all the European democracles and

### Other Resolutions

.Other resolutions dealing with international affairs include one by Greek government to remedy the

Workers' Union urges British Government action against Spain and, failing this, calls for world trade union sanctions against the Franco Nationalisation of the armament

industry is urged in another resolu-

debate, a TUC spokesman said em-Some Government Ministers will Mr. Clement Attles.—Associated.

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